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as it will not only cure you, but

will also tell you how to prevent the

return of the disease, and will also

show you how to keep your kidneys

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MADE INSANE BY HIS EXILE.

The Madness of Tschernyschewsky at the End of

Nineteen Years in Siberia.

The New York *Volks-Zeitung* has

information that Nicolaï Spasskoff, a

Russian, refugee who arrived in Vien-

na lately, reports that Tschernyschew-

sky, the Russian author who has been

insane since the beginning of the year.

When Spasskoff saw him he was con-

fined at Wilujsk, in the Government

of Irkutsk. He was raving mad.

Tschernyschewsky was banished for

writing the romance, "Schto Djelatj."

The ceremony following upon his sen-

tence is thus described by an eye-wit-

ness:

"It was on May 29, 1864. A large

crowd was hurrying to the Kasan

place at St. Petersburg, where a scaffold

was erected, guarded by a detach-

ment of soldiery. From far away I

could see the pillory, overtopping the

scaffold and the surrounding crowd.

From the Kasan steeple the clock

struck 9, and at the same time from a

small alley leading to the Kasan place

a cart issued it; it was painted black

and accompanied by two gendarmes.

The cart made its way through the

crowd toward the scaffold. Two men

descended from it, one of whom was

an officer, the other a civilian, who

looked very pale. The officer beck-

oned the civilian to mount the scaffold.

The pale man obeyed. He was received

upon the scaffold by two men, who

were standing near the pillory; they

were red shirts and red caps, and

were helpers of the hangman. One of

them hung a blackboard at the neck

of the pale man. In white letters these

two words were painted upon the black

board: *Gosudarstvennyj Prestupnik*

—State Criminal." This was then,

the official title of N. G. Tschernyschew-

sky, the beloved of Russia's youth!

The officer took from his pocket a pa-

per and commenced reading the sen-

tence of the court, setting forth that

the Hon. Councillor Tschernyschew-

sky had been condemned to serve

fourteen years at hard labor in the

mines for having issued and circulated

Socialistic literature; and that he

had served his term, and he would be

banished for life to Siberia. Having

finished with reading, the officer com-

manded the prisoner to kneel down.

Tschernyschewsky bent his knees, and

then two thin swords were broken

over his head, which was to signify

that he was now divested of his title,

his honors and citizen's rights for all

time to come. At this moment a beau-

tiful bouquet was thrown to the 'dis-

honored' man of letters; a shower of

bonquets and flowers followed from

all sides. The officer made Tschernyschew-

sky stand up to the pillory that he

might not pick up any of the flowers.

"From the scaffold he was hurried

directly to Nertschinsk in Siberia,

where he was compelled to dig in the

mines, under a continual torture of

blows from the knout, and of mental

and physical deprivations. After

those seven years of agony he was sent

from one prison to the other until

they drove him crazy."

FOLLOWING UP MAHONE.

A Sketch of Local Politics From an Outside Observer.

(Washington Letter in N. Y. World.)

About two weeks ago, in response to

urgent appeals that the navy-yard

needed an overhauling, Senator Ma-

honey telegraphed that he would be

down in person to regulate it. Ac-

cordingly he went. He was met at the

wharf by the steam-launch attached to

the navy-yard and taken to the house

of Commodore Mayo, commandant of

the yard. Here he sent for Naval

Constructor (or head carpenter) Var-

ney, whom he ordered to bring before

him the foremen in the different de-

partments of the yard. This was done,

and the astounding spectacle was wit-

nessed of a United States Senator con-

fering personally with head workmen

as to the best means of dragging the

laborers in Government employ. He

dismissed the foremen with a warning

that they would be held answerable

with official heads for the Republican

Readjuster party carrying the navy-

yard vote. This Senator, it will be

remembered, is on the Senate Com-

mittee on Education and Labor; and

that is his view of the labor question

—driving workmen to the polls like

sheep to vote for any man whom he

chooses to name. The indignation

among the workmen is not loud but

deep. Mahoney gave them to under-

stand that he meant votes and business.

Never since Virginia had a Senator

has such a thing been known as her

representative in the Senate going to

the Norfolk navy-yard in person to

bully the workmen out of their votes.

At Mahoney's birth place, known as

Jerusalem, Southampton county, Va.,

his brother-in-law, Briggs, has been

Sheriff for some years, elected by the

Readjuster votes. Lately a ukase

came from the boss that the county

officers were to be equally divided be-

tween the negroes and the whites. This

so disgusted Brother-in-law Briggs that

he, along with a number of other Re-

adjusters, swore off from Mahoneism

then and there. As Briggs was a pretty

good Sheriff and the office is one

requiring hard work with little pay,

when Briggs applied to the Democrats

for their nomination they agreed to

give it him, and he will probably be

elected as a Democrat. Senator Ma-

honey has a son, Butler Mahoney, whom

he promptly had appointed clerk of

the Senate Committee on Agriculture

as soon as he himself was appointed

Chairman. The engaging youth show-

ed up occasionally at the Capitol dur-

ing the session, and drew his pay with

great industry and punctuality, but his

public services began and ended there.

It is respectfully suggested that the

Civil-Service Commissioners be in-

creased to four and Senator Mahoney

be given the fourth place.